DRY GOODS, &c.

TO IMPROVE THE JAMES.

The Council Committee and Invited Guests Go to Dutch Gap.

SCHEME TO MAKE THE ROUTE SHORTER.

Colonel Frank G. Ruffin Explains How It Can Be Done-Colonel W. E. Cutshaw Elected Engineer of the Harbor.

A meeting of the Committee on James hiver improvement was called for yesterday alternoon on board of the steamer W. P. craignill. At the appointed hour the steamer craignill. At the appointed hour the steamer sex moored to the wharf of the Virginia steamboat Company, in command of Captain Thomas Cunninghem, ready to take the committee and a few invited guests down the muttee and a few invited guests down the cover accomplished at all is done so gradually that even a man with heart-disease would not support a shock.

though the air was somewhat raw the

easn't trip down the James to the vicing purch Gap. The members of the comuse who responded to the call were;
eman L. D. Crenshaw, Jr., and Messrs.

T. Hughes, S. M. Hawes, Thomas
shar, Isaac Tower, William S.
and Captain George W. Allen. Beachese were present the following invited
to Harbormaster, Captain John A. Curtive Engineer, Colonel William E. CutColonel John B. Furcell and Mr. S.
ravers, from the Chamber of Commerce;
at Auditor, Colonel Frank G. Ruffin,
dent T. F. Campbell, of the Common
in Captain Thomas Cunningbain, su-

Prescient T. F. Campbell, of the Common council. Captain Thomas Cunningham, sayer atendent of the James niver improvement, and Captain Thomas C. Cunningham.

Soon after the start was made an elegant mer was served in the cabin of the vessel, aptain Thomas Cunningham and Mr. L. D. censhaw, Jr., doing the honors as hosts, he trip was made without stopping to a point pout two miles above. Dutch Gap., When e trip was made without stopping to a point out two miles above Dutch Gap. When place known as itevil's Reach was passed ting halted a while, and Colonel Ruffin inguated the spot where he thought a canal that he cut across Corndale to Dutch to improve the channel and to e navigation near Dutch Gap. to be dug a mile long to reach the tieb Gap. At present the shipping embarrassed at that point by the nd in the river in that locality essitates large vessels to come to a they can make the necessary turn. the narrow changel at that point it ble for two vessels to pass each other ap and on account of the natural ntsthere is great danger of a col-

onstrated by Colonel Ruffin that of the canal, w ich would in part ushes, would be of great value to g interests of this harbor, and at meshorten the water route.

s explanation the excursions en-sir return trip, and the committee I together by Chairman Crenshaw very important meeting.

was read, which appropriated the \$2,000 to be expended by the committee improving of the harbor under the in of the City Engineer.

hair explained that in accordance in earling the resolution Colonel Cut-

was to occupy a similar position to this imitee as he did to the Committees on ets and on Grounds and Buildings, done! Cutshaw, when asked to express views, stated that he thought the City was shaded by the charge of the work to

neer should have charge of the work to arried on in improving the James river if the supervision of the committee. the supervision of the committee, a city has been cut loose from the Government in regard to this work mattee had been without an executive lie was of the opinion that the charcovered the action about to be taken committee, for it provided that the gineer should supervise all juts carried into effect by the nment, He deemed it advisable James River Improvement pass a providing that the City Engineer tinued until the next term.

Messrs. G. D. Galeski, C. E. Smith and Val. interest of the city that the Comdecide on. He added that while a compelled to study the subject to be enabled to act to the best the city and the general ship-the work should be taken up sand the expenditure of the appropria-\$2,000 should be made in accordance

Captain Allen recommended that the work at the taken up where it had been left off fire when the former appropriation gave

a Chair stated that Captain William H. was absent on account of sickness, and Mr. Edgar H. Fergusson had been predfrom being present by sickness in his v. but that both gentlemen were in full dwith the rest of the committee.

Tower moved that Colonel Catshaw be the executive officer of the committee, and the committee.

tion was carried without any discus-

piain Allen, who has always taken a deep in the improvement made to the moved that the Engineer have the en up at the point where it was left that he be authorized to make any which his judgment might combect to the approval of the com-

ndent Cunningham presented his the month of October, wherein he ids the continuation of the work in the drenening and widening of the unit the harbor. The reportalso stated resent one tag, one dredge and severs are employed in the work. The has received and filed.

declined to take the contract for of Mr. Tower it was decided

present coal should be purchased manner as before, until new pro-

been advertised for, alls were ordered to be paid, and if for the month of October was

Ruffin was then called upon to be manner in which he thought that hould be dug across Condale. He that to some extent he had been had in the calling of the meeting, a majors that the members of the sea well as Colonel Curshaw should be ality and familiarize themselves details of the scheme. He added tal experts had pronounced the plan veral experts had pronounced the plan I teamble but extremely advantageous havigation. If the cunal was to be the comparatively little digging a necessary inasmuch as a good deal are could be done by dredging in the such would have to be crossed. He at it would be advisable to influrepresentatives of the city in the statute to assist in the passing of a ch the State could transfer suffi-icts, who are now idle in the pen-to do the work. This convict labor to way interfere with honest labor, a laws admitted the transfer of conpenal institution to the different at the State to be employed in the but and repairing of roads, where ied at the expense of the State, and therefore, not be difficult to d by convict labor. The only out-

construction of houses where the ild be sheltered while working at al Cutshaw stated that the present

the would require 400 prisoners to oblays. This estimate was based on position that the canal would be 100 e at the bottom, which meant a width

cont 25) feet on the surface.

Sonel John B. Purcell, who was asked
the thought the Chamber of Commerce
and look upon the scheme, stated that he
aght that that body would be decidedly in I was decided to bring the matter before

mber at the next meeting on In all probability some action will extend to mesting the City Council to take proper steps to secure the proper legisla-

Mr. Tower moved that a committee of five M. Hawes as representatives of the Committee on James River Improvement, and Colonels Cutshaw, Purcell and Ruffin on the part of the Chamber of Commerce, to apply to the War Department through Colonel Craighill to ascertain what steps would have to be taken to secure the sanction and eventually the assistance of the Federal Government for the project.

The meeting then adjourned.
It was 6:30 o'clock last evening when the excursionists returned to the city.

JUSTICE JOHN'S COURT.

Squire Jones, of Sugar Bottom, Appeared as a Martyr for Peace.

The settlement of the question of fines was about as slowly prosecuted yesterday as some other settlements which are in progress in this city. There is something refreshing about the idea of a settlement. Settlements of pro-positions or questions and settlements of dis-putes are spiendid, but the settlement of a

Atheren was fine and quite a large party assembled on board of the tug to combine a bears meeting and tour of inspection with a leasant trip down the James to the vicinal trip down the James to the vicinal was in the court yesterday in the shape of a martyr to the peace and dignity of the Commonwealth. The 'Squire has not been actively before the people for some time, and now he bursts again upon the vision of an admiring public like the mountain tops at the dispolling of the mists. The 'Squire is not a large man, in fact, the overgrown office boy's tronsers would make the 'Squire a pair of overalls, and the regular sized coat would prove for him an ulster of ample proportions. prove for him an ulster of ample proportions, but Squire Jones has a plenty of nerve and determination, and when acting in his official cepacity as conservator of the peace, he will agreed anything from a Jackson ward citizen on a suree to a stray goat from Church Hill.
On Tuesday evening the Souire came across
Mr. W. F. Jones. Rather a singular coincidence, to be sure, that he should really meet
another man in Richmond by his own name,
but the fact remains that there is another
Jones here, and the Souire at once arrested
him presumely on systicion. On the week him-presumably on suspicion. On the way to the station the man learned that his captor was also named Jones, and he at once dealt him a terrific blow on the nose, and for a few minutes there was a great commingling of the Jones. The assailant was finally landed in the station, and was sent up to the hustings court for his assault upon the 'Squire.

James Thomas (colored) was charged with breaking into the house of Rev. John Jasper with intent to commit largeny. Giles Jackwith intent to commit larceny. Giles Jackson, the colored orator, defended Thomas, and made a speech which will go ringing down the ages side by side with a few remarks made by Mr. Wirt and Mr. Webster. Giles took the only proper and accurate line of defense and showed that his client needed neither clothes nor money but was only hun-gering and thirsting after righteousness and gering and thirsting after righteousness and
-imply sought a revised copy of Mr. Jasper's
sermon on the "Sun do Move." The speech
was very effecting, but the Justice sent
Thomas on to the hustings court simply that
the world might once more hear the touching decense of Giles B. Jackson.

Maggie Turpin and Anna Clark were given
sixty days for having clothing in their posses.
sion knowing the same to have been stolen.

John Jackson (a colored boy) was sent to

John Jackson (a colored boy) was sent to jail for fifteen days for stealing a lot of sugar from C. D. Kenny.
Allen J. Harris (colored) was fined \$10 for

striking O. N. Brown with a pistol.

Robert Churchwell and Henry Johnson (both colored) were fined \$2.50 each for throwing rocks in the street.

James Nash (colored) paid \$2.50 for being disorderly and using improper language in the street.

the street. John Montague was fined \$2 for being drunk.

Supreme Court of Appeals.—Gish against Moomaw. Further argued by Colonel G. W. Hansbrough for appellant, and submitted.
Wilder and others against Kelly, Judge, and Virginia, Tennessee and Carolina Steel and Iron Company against Wilder and others. Argued by F. S. Blair, and continued until to morrow.

Henrico County Court.—C. H. Brown charged with stealing money from the person during the recent State Fair. The jury heard evidence, and failing to agree were adjourned until this morning.

The appeal case of Lizzie Gleason was con-

entine Hechier, Jr., were appointed a commit-tee to visit the Northside viaduct and ascertain whether it has been built according to

City Circuit Court.—P. H. Mayo against Sarah Hopes (colored). Jury rendered a verdiet giving Mr. Mayo two inches of the contested ground. The action was to recover possession of thirteen inches, alleged to be illegally held by the defendant, on the prem-ises near the corner of Fourth and Broad streets. Unless the matter is otherwise adstreets. justed this will necessitate the taking do of the wall of the defendant in the cause.

REV. TUNIS S. HAMLIN.

He Delivers an Excellent Sermon at the Second Presbyterian.

Rev. Tunis S. Hamlin, of the Church of the Covenant, Washington, D. C., delivered last evening a very practical address before the Presbyterian Union assembled at Dr. Hoge's horch upon personal element in Christian work, Dr. Hamlin emphasized the thought that in all Christian work we should aim to "save men as men and not simply as souls diverced from mind and body." that the whole man was lost, and hence we must aim to save man was lost, and hence we must aim to save
the whole man. To accomplish this
work we must throw our whole
selves into this man-saving work: that
church buildings, organizations, church machinery, not even the Bible itself, could save
man, but that it must be done by personal
contact with men: "that Christ's life work
was to cast himself into the eleven men
known as the apostles, and that we can only
save you by giving ourselves to men and in.

known as the apostles, and that we can only save men by giving ourselves to men and infusing ourselves into them."

Dr. Hamlin held the attention of this large congregation without wavering throughout a discourse of some length. His style is simple, clear and forcible, and it is no surprise that he holds the large, influential and critical congregation which he ministers to in Washington city. Washington city.

Capitol Notes.

The Governor has increased the reward offered for the capture of Morgan Mitchell to \$200. Mitchell was indicted jointly with Wayman Sutton for the murder of Peter Hawell in Wythe county.

A fight occurred in the rotunda yesterday between a stranger and one of the workmen engaged in tiling the floor. The stranger in-sisted upon walking over the unfinished work. and he took away a black eye as a reminder of

Mr. W. J. Auderson, commissioner of the revenue from Caroline county, was a visitor at the Capitol yesterday
Mr. George W. Hansbrough, reporter of the

Supreme Court of Appeals, was at the Capitol yesterday. Messrs. B. H. Stultz, deputy sheriff of Henry county, and A. C. Cromwell, sheriff of Norfolk county, were both on business at the Capitol yesterday.

Property Transfers. Richmond City.—Dr. Powhatan Bledsoe to Miss M. A. Slaughter, 15 feet on the west side of Reservoir street between Cary and Taylor,

leroy E. Brown and others to John Smith, 30 feet on the east side of Eighth street, nort, of Leigh, \$3,000.

D. J. Farrar and H. J. Moore and others to Armstead Meade, 25 feet on the north side of Leigh street between Hancock and Oak,

Mary E. Harvie to A. D. Gordon, 25 feet on the west side of Randolph street near Win-

der, \$120. Fdith F. Hubbard's trustees to H. A. Hare and R. L. Tucker, 64 5-12 feet on the south fide of Franklin street near Thirtieth, 8644. Thomas P. Jeter to Samuel H. Pulliam, 133 feet on the north side of Orange street be-tween St. James and St. John, subject to lien.

Carpenter-Shop Burned.

An alarm of fire was sent in from box 54 at twenty seven minutes past 5 o'clock yeater. day morning. Newell's carpenter-shop, located in an alley between Plum and Lombardy streets, was partially destroyed. Loss about \$500. The fire originated from a stove in the shop.

Hickok & Co., will pay 20c. per 100 cash for Tags from their Brands No. 1., H. D. C., Fig and Caroline Sun-Cured.

LOYELL-GORDON NUPTIALS.

Most Brilliant Event of the Season in Baltimore Society.

MISS BARBOUR AND MR. HOWARD WEDDED

One Hundred and Eighty Guests at the Baltimore Affair-Parlors Beautifully Decorated-Many Naval Officers Present.

The following special to THE TIMES WAS received last evening

The wedding of Miss Nannie Campbell Gordon to Paymaster John Quitman Lovell, of Natchez, Miss., this evening at the residence of the bride's mother, on Franklin street, was the most brilliant event of the season. Miss Gordon has been a belle in Baltimore society. and was equally popular in the social circles of Richmond and other Southern cities. The groom, who is a grandson of General Quitman, of Mississippi, is a great favorite in both social and naval circles. INTITATIONS ISSUED.

Fifteen hundred invitations had been issued to the nuptials, and the spacious parlors and halls of the Gordon mansion were filled with naval officers and society people from New York, Philadelphia, Ealtimore, Washington, Richmond and other Southern cities.

The floral decorations were unique and The floral decorations were unique and beautiful. The front parior in which the ceremony took place was decorated entirely with white roses and chrysanthemums. The second parlor was in pink, the dining-room in red, and the library in yellow roses and chrysanthemums. The mantels were banked with ferns and potted plants and chandeliers entwined with smilax. The handsome uniterms of the groom and attenda its were in pleasing contrast to the white and silver-trimmed gowns of the bride and the maid of honor. gowns of the bride and the maid of honor.

THE BRIDE'S COSTUME. The bride, who is a typical blonde, tall and stately, with a perject figure, wore a magnificent costume of satin brocade, cut decollete, with a long train of figured brocade outlined in silver and brilliants, the bodice being trimin silver and brilliants, the bodice being trimmed with silver embroidery. The neck and sleeves were of Mechlin lace with silver spangles. The long tulle veil, caught up with orange blossoms, was held in place with a diamond stone, the gift of the bride's brother, Basil Gordon.

The maid of honor, Miss Frances Lovell, of Covington, Ky., a lovely type of blonde Southern beauty and one of the fairest of Kentucky's daughters, were brocaded mousselaine de soje, with festooned skirt and

sclaime de soie, with festooned skirt and bodice of chiffon, wrought with white lace butterflies. Her ornaments were diamonds.

FULL-DRESS UNIFORM. The groom was in the full dress uniform of

The groom was in the full dress uniform of his rank as paymaster of the navy. His best man, Ensign Robert F. Lopez, of the navy, also appeared in his full-dress uniform.

The ushers were Douglas Huntley Gordon, brother of the bride; Lieutenant A. F. Fehteler, United States navy, Paymaster L. C. Kerr, United States navy; Winthrop Parker; Lieutenant R. H. Noble, United States army, and Ensign J. H. Gibbons, United States navy.

The ceremony was performed in the front parlor by Bishop Randolph, of Virginia, the bridal party standing beneath an arch of palms and roses extending from the back parlar to the wedding arch. In the front parlor an aisle was formed of white satan ribbon held in place by Master Douglas Carroll and Miss Ann Campbell Thomas, through which the bridal party passed. the bridal party passed. BRIDAL SUPPER.

Following the ceremony was a bridal sup-per, at which 180 guests sat down. It was served in the large dining hall and the table was covered with race cut glass and silver and

gold plate. An orchestra in an alcove of palms and ferns discoursed select music.

The couple after the supper started on a lengthy bridal tour, after which they will make their home in Richmond.

THOSE PRESENT. Among the guests were Mr. and Mrs. Robert
Garrett, Miss Rose Lovell, the sister, and
William Starrow Lovell, Jr., brother of the
Commodate M. Rainsey, PaymasterCommodate M. Rainsey, Paymastergroom, Commodore M. Ramsey, Paymaster-General Edwin Stewart, Pay-Director Richard Washington, Lieutenant and Mrs. Edward Simpson, Lieutenant and Mrs. Sherwin, of Washington, D. C. Dr. George Ben Johnston, John T. Anderson and Blythe W. Branch, Richmond, Va.: Dr. and Mrs. Allan Smith, David Stewart, Mr. and Mrs. Anderson, Ried Chaeller, Largery Otto. Alian Smith, David Stewart, Mr. and Mrs. Anderson Reid, Charles Howard, Otto Davige, Mrs. Frank Redwood, Mr. and Mrs. Boyle, Mrs. William Blackford, Miss Blackford, the Misses Brown, Mr. and Mrs. Wilcox Brown, Hamilton Brown, Miss Hayes, Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Gordon, Mrs. Hull, Miss Amy Hull, Mrs. Bigelow, Skipwith Wilmer, Mrs. McDaniell, Dr. and Mrs. Thorn, Dr. and Mrs. H. P. C. Wilson, the Misses Williams, Miss Gildersleeve, General and Mrs. John Gill, Miss Strouther, the Misses Stirling and the Misses Kandolph, Misses Stirling and the Misses Randolph.

A special to The Times last evening from Pittsburg, Pa., reads as follows: Miss Katherine Margurite Barbour this Miss Katherine Margurite Barbour this afternoon became the wife of Mr. James Benjamin Howard. The ceremony was pretty and impressive and was performed by Rev. Mr. Garland, assistant rector of St. Peter's church. Mr. William H. Shervin acted as best man, and the ushers were Messrs. W. H. Price, of Indianapolis George T. Getz, of Chicago, Robert Barbour, brother of the bride, and William Ogden, of Pittsburg.

Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Howard, parents of the groom, were among those present.

The groom is a son of Police Sergeant Howard, a well-known business man of this city, and has a large circle of friends with whom he is deservedly popular and who wish him every happiness.

every happiness.

The bride is a daughter of Mr. B. S. Bar-bour, formerly of this city, and will be re-membered for her many womanly traits and accomplishments which endeared her to all with whom she came in contact. After spending their honeymoon North Mr. and Mrs. Howard will return to Richmond. They will be at home after December 8th at No.

Winter-Tanner.

Mr. Mahlon A. Winter, of Richmond, was married yesterday in Lynchburg to Miss Erminio L. Tanner, of that city.

Mr. Winter is well known in this city as a business man, being at one time connected with the publishing house of B. F. Johnson & Co., and more recently with the Southern Investment Company and other land companies as secretary and manager.

The bride is one of the brightest little ladies

The bride is one of the brightest little ladies. Virginia, and, besides being young and pretty, has made a fine business reputation as solicitor and agent for several investment companies, outstripping male competitors where she came in competition with them. They will be at home after December 1st at Brookland park, near this city.

The wedding of Miss Pink Lyons to Mr. Henry Bohmer at St. Paul's to-night will be the social event of the season. The vestry of the church decided some time ago that no of the church decided some time ago that no weddings should take place unless cards of admission were required of everybody. After the ceremony there will be a reception at Mrs. William Mayo's on Franklin street to the bridal party and immediate family.

Clarkson-Campbell.

Clarkson—Campbell.

A marriage took place at 10 o'clock yester, day morning at the residence of Mrs. E. J. Tyler, 2,90s east Franklin street, which was a very interesting a air to the friends-present. Miss Annie I. Campbell, daughter of the late J. W. Campbell, of Caroline, was the bride, and Mr. Flovd Clarkson, of this city, the groom. Mr. W. C. Tyler acted as best man and Dr. Goodwin made them one. The bride was attired in a pretty traveling dress, and the harpy couple lett on the 11:0 train and the happy couple left on the 11:30 train for a Northern trip.

Republicans to Meet.

The national Republican committee will meet in Washington on Monday next and John Langston, John Mitchell, Jr., and other colored Republicans from this State, who are understood to be opposed to Mahone's lender. ship, will go before that body and explain the situation in Virginia.

The advice of the national committee will be sought as to what course the Republicans of this State should pursue.

Colonel James D. Brady is the member of the committee from Virginia. MR. MORRISON'S FUNERAL

Impressively Conducted by Rev. Mr. Randolph at Emmanuel Church.

The funeral services of Mr. Frank G. Morrison, who died at his home in Henrico county, near this city. Tuesday night, took place yesterday afternoon at 3 o'clock under the charge of Fraternal Lodge of Masons, No. 53, of this city, of which he was a member. The services were conducted by Rev. Mr. Randolph, of Emmanuel Episcopal church. Mr. Morrison's son from the West and his daughter from New York were present. The officers of Fraternal Lodge. L. E. Brown, master, and a number of the members were also in attendance, as well as numerous friends.

This morning at 90'clock the remains will be taken to the Richmond and Allegeany train, and will be accompanied by Masonic escort to and will be accompanied by Masonic escort to Lynchburg, where they will be turned over to Marsi all Lodge of that city for burial with Masonic honors. The pall-bearers from Fraternal Lodge who will accompany the results to Lynchburg are Abram Gunst, William J. Lynham, Isadore Lovenstein and Henry Ullman.

Mr. Morrison was in his seventy-fourth year. He was once secretary of the Fast

year. He was once secretary of the East Tennessee and Virginia railroad, and came originally from Lynchburg to Richmond. He was clerk in the First Auditor's office for a long time, and was removed during the Reuster regime. His acquaintance was extensive, and he was highly regarded by all who knew him. His mental faculties were unimpaired up to the close of his life. He met death calmly and

gave explicit instructions as to his funeral arrangements a few days before his death.

He expressed a desire to be buried with Masonic honors.

The Dates Changed.

Owing to the impossibility of procuring a suitable hall for the seating of the temperance convention which was to have met in this city on December 17th and 18th the company of the compa mittee of arrangements have been compelled to change the time of meeting to December
15th and 1cth, when the convention will be
held in Mozart Academy. Railroad companies will sell at reduced rates to the meeting.

Letter Carriers.

Applications for grade of carrier in Richmond postoffice will be received by the secretary of the board at the postoffice up to the hour of closing business on the 28th instant. The examination will be held on Tuesday, December 1st, commencing at 9 A M

Surely no man has every reached the intelligent portion of Richmond as has Dr. Page, and we may safely predict for him at the Young Men's Christian Association Hall next Tuesday evening a crowd of Richmond's best people. One of the selection's to be read has never been rendered here, and is acknowledged by Dr. Page to be the most popular of all his productions. A special committee of ladies will decorate the stage and a select musical programme by Richmond's most popular. musical programme by Richmond's most popular talent. Tickets can be had at Walter D. Moses'and Hunter's on Broad street. Reserved seats can be secured at the hall next Tuesday.

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DEATHS.

McMAHON.—Died. last evening at 8:45 velock, JOHN, the infant child of Mr. T. J. and Eva McMahon; aged eleven months and eigh-Funeral at 3 o'clock TO-DAY from the parents' residence. No. 125 Reservoir street. Friends and acquaintances invited to attend.

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Veivet Carpets, 10c. to \$1.20 instead of \$1 to \$1.45.

Moduette for 85c. to \$1.25 instead of \$1.25 to \$1.00.

Ingrains for 35 to 70c. instead of 50 to 89c.

Rugs. Druggets. Keal Turkish or American, for less than manufacturer's cost.

Its best to buy

FURS

now. An immense shipment yesterday hought and made to our order during the summer months, prices have already advanced 20 per cent since. The selection of skins, too, is of great Baltic Seal Capes, the new length and choice in every respect of quality, lining and make, \$0 to \$65. French Hair Capes, \$5.50.

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Astrachan Capes, \$10 to \$29.
Gray Krimmer Capes, \$15 to \$38.
Haltic Seal, with Astrachan, \$17 to \$21.
Baltic Seal, with Marten Collar, \$21.
Baltic Seal, with Mink, \$37.
Baltic Seal, with Persian Lamb, \$25.
Red For Boas and Muffs, \$23.
Lynx Boas and Muffs, \$23.
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French Hair Muffs, lined with sain, 49 and 75c.
Brown Polar Bear Muffs, \$2.75.
Brown Lynx Muffs, \$2.75.
Krimmer Muffs, \$2.80.
Baltic Seal Muffs, \$2.50.
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Monfflon Muffs, \$2.50.
Marten Muffs, \$2.50.
Astrachan, \$4.60 to \$5.80.
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Marten Muffs, \$9.30.

sink Mufds, \$13.50.

White Thibit Muffs, \$2.88.

A large line of Children's Sets, with capes, collars and beas; also a complete line of Fur Trimmings in various widths.

It's dinkult to say where this store begins and ends now. Every part of it is stocked.

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CORNER BROAD AND ADAMS STREETS.

STORE OPEN FROM 8 A. M. TO 6 P. M.

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Winter is at the threshold and warm, healthy clothing for out-of-doors is in order. We have made ample provision for this need in Camel's Hair, Scotch and English Cheviots, French and German Broadcloths, in elegant plain and novelty styles, ranging in price from 50c, to \$4 per yard, among which we mention the following specials:

40-inch ARGYLE CHEVIOTS, all wool, 50c.

50-inch CLOTH-FINISHED FLANNEL. all wool, 50c. 50-inch LADIES' CLOTH, very fine and Some special bargains in the

heavy, extra value, 75c. 52-inch TWILLED CHEVIOT, something new and pretty, \$1.

48-inch TWILLED-BACK BROADCLOTH French), \$1. 40-inch IMPORTED BEDFORD CORDS. all colors, \$1.

38-inch BLUE BEDFORD CORDS, 75c. And the closing ends of some All-Wool FLANNEL PLAIDS, at 25 and 40c.

LINEN DEPARTMENT.

Our stock of Housekeeping Linens comprises the newest designs and best makes of Irish, German and Scotch Table Damasks by the yard; Pattern Cloths, with or without Napkins to match: Hemstitched and Fringed Huck, Damask and Bird-Eye Towels; Fringed and plain Napkins, Luncheon and Tea Sets. Doylies, Glass and Cup Toweling, etc. We mention a few items, which may be of

interest to Housekeepers, Hotel and Boarding! Housekeepers, Managers of Institutions and all persons who use Housekeeping Linens.

60-inch Oil-Boiled TURKEY-RED DAM-

ASK. heavy quality, new designs, EOC. A YARD.

And PLAIN CARDINAL DAMASK, 60-inch Extra Quality TURKEY-RED.

75c. A YARD. 66-inch Fxtra Quality CARDINAL DAM-

#1 A YARD.

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70-inch Extra Heavy Quality TURKEY-

Special prices to Hotel and Boarding. Housekeepers, Managers of Institutions, etc., who buy large quantities.

\$1 A YARD.

GERMAN TABLE DAMASK, plain or with blue or red borders, usually sells at 50c. a yard. Our price

42c. A YARD.

56-inch Extra Quality, Silver Bleached

63-inch Extra Heavy Quality Half Blesched TABLE DAMASK-the most durable in the market and a great bargain-at

60c. A YARD.

16x16-inch Fine Quality Silver Bleached, Fringed NAPKINS, plain or with pink, blue, red or tan borders. These goods are fluished very soft, and are especially adapted for hard service.

75c. A DOZEN.

16x16-inch Extra Fine Fuil Bleached German Damask Fringed NAPKINS, plain white

\$1 PER DOZEN. 47x47-inch Extra Quality Silver Bleached. Fringed TABLE-CLOTHS, with colored borders, suitable for side tables, carving

tables, tray-cloths, etc.,

or white with colored borders.

17x33 inch Heavy HUCK TOWELS, with red borders, very soft finish, and are elegant

1234c. EACH; \$1.50 A DOZEN.

17x30-inch Silver Bleached DAMASK TOWELS, with hand-knotted fringe, a great

bargain at

121/c.; \$1.50 A DOZEN. Best Quality Full Bleached TWILLED COTTON CRASH. This is the best quality of Cotton Crash in the market.

5c. a yard, or \$1.20 for full piece of 25 yards.

18-inch All-Linen SCOTCH CRASH, with blue, yellow or red borders, for Cup Towels, Roller Towels, etc.. 8%c. A YARD.

18-inch Heavy Quality Red or Blue PLAID

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